

Reno Evening Gazette.

VOL. VIII.

RENO, WASHOE COUNTY, NEVADA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1880.

NO. 104.

A Story of Lincoln.

From the Denver News.

The imperious Stanton, then Secretary of War, took a fancy one day to a house in Washington that Lamont had just bargained for. He ordered the latter to vacate instantly. Lamont not only did not vacate, but went to Stanton and said he would kill him if he interfered with the house. Stanton was furious at the threat, and made it known at once to Lincoln. The latter said to the astonished War Secretary: "Well, Stanton, if Hill has said he will kill you he certainly will, and I'd advise you to prepare for death without further delay." The President promised, however, to do what he could to appease the murderous marshal, and this was the end of Stanton's attempt on the house.

Are-Handle Fan.

The stage from Santa Fe, rolling gently along through the clouds of dust which belong to that region, pulled up suddenly to allow a traveler in a long mustard colored duster to ascend. He was, of course, an English tourist, and observed to his neighbor: "Rum place I stopped at for refreshment just now. Woman they called Are-handle Fan. She got a big are-handle, and if the unwary traveler objects to the hash she lays him out with it. I didn't grumble much myself, for I noticed that her husband's head looked like a prize pumpkin."

Married in a Sleigh.

A man and woman of Phoenix, Uter county, decidedly on the down-hill of life—he was sixty and she was sixty-five—could wait no longer to be married, and started for a clergyman's house in a sleigh. On the road, with a rare and beautiful enthusiasm requested him to perform the ceremony on the spot. They stood up in their sleigh, the minister stood up in his, they were pronounced to be man and wife, and a pair of frisky horses with their sleigh bells furnished the wedding music.

Death in Hair Dye.

However mistaken an idea of personal comeliness the use of hair-dye may imply, it is not to be supposed that any one would choose that method of committing suicide. Several physicians who attended the late Cyrus Morrison, of Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, believed that the dye which he applied to his hair, whiskers and moustache killed him by poisoning his system.

Small for Its Age.

"Now, Uncle Pete, I am going to give you something bully. This brandy is twenty-four years old." "Twenty-four years old, boss?" asked old Pete, eyeing the "one finger" doubtfully; "this year brandy twenty-four years old? Mighty small for its age, boss—mighty small."

Drugs and Patent Medicines
Of every description sold cheap by John F. Myers, two doors below the post-office.

For Cheap Drugs, Toilet Articles, Patent Medicines, Perfumery, etc., call at John F. Myers' Drug Store, two doors west of the post-office.

If you want to see elegant Jewelry and Diamonds go to Googel.

The popular watchmaker and jeweler, two doors west of the post-office. Don't make a mistake.

If you want fine Jewelry made to order go to Googel.

Don't stop me please, I want to go to Sol Levy's store and get some of those new fancy goods he just received. Wait a moment, and I'll go with you.

All lovers of a first-class Bit Cigar come to John F. Myers' Drug Store, two doors west of post-office.

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S. N. Davidson does the best work in town. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. To be found two doors west of the post-office.

The Word "Goodness," which has already become a household word, is derived from the Greek, and is composed of two words—Good and Osmos. "Good" signifies health to preserve, and "Osmos" the look—SO GOODNESS is a preserver of the teeth. And it is true to its name. It beautifies and preserves the teeth, hardens and fortifies the gums, and corrects all impurities of the breath. The color of the pure preparation is so delightful that it is a luxury to apply it. It is as harmless as water. Sold by druggists and perfumers.

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John Bels has opened the Wine House Barber Shop in first class style, and will accommodate all who call with the most approved haircut or shave. His outfit is new and he has the newest and latest shavers in Nevada. Hot and Cold Baths in private. Booklock stand, and all the accessories usually found in a barber shop are at the establishment.

JOHN BELS,
Commercial Row, Reno, Nevada.

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JOB OFFICE!

Is Prepared to do Job Work

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Cheapest Rates

Ever Offered in Nevada!

THE GAZETTE

PRESSES

—AND—

RUN BY STEAM!

And No Hand Presses

CAN COMPETE WITH THEM!

Everything Is Perfect and

Complete!

THE TYPE!

ARE NEW

And All Material Is of the

Best!

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be as follows:

Bill Heads from... \$3 to \$7

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Tags from... \$2.50 to \$4

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Shortest Notice.

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Leading Paper of the Country.

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News of the day but has

Full Market Reports,

Including Railroad and Mining Stocks.

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Virginia & Truckee Railroad

TIME CARD.

Taking Effect Dec. 28th, 1879.

From Reno to Carson and Virginia.

Stations. Express. Local. Fast. Local. Fast.

Reno..... 6.30 a.m. 7.30 a.m. 12.30 p.m.

Steamboat..... 7.15 " 8.15 " 1.15 " 2.15 "

Franktown..... 7.47 " 8.47 " 1.47 " 2.47 "

Carson..... 8.15 " 9.15 " 2.15 " 3.15 "

Carson..... 8.30 De 11.00 De 5.10 De

Franktown..... 8.45 De 11.15 De 5.25 De

Steamboat..... 9.00 De 11.30 De 5.40 De

Gold Hill..... 9.45 " 1.00 " 6.34 "

Virginia..... 9.55 " 1.10 " 6.45 "

From Virginia to Carson and Reno.

Stations. Express. Local. Fast. Local. Fast.

Virginia..... 5.30 p.m. 6.30 a.m. 8.30 p.m.

Gold Hill..... 5.45 " 6.45 " 8.45 "

Steamboat..... 6.20 " 7.20 " 9.20 "

Franktown..... 6.45 " 7.45 " 9.45 "

Carson..... 7.10 " 8.10 " 10.10 "

Carson..... 7.25 De 10.45 De 10.50 De

Franktown..... 7.40 De 11.00 De 11.10 De

Steamboat..... 7.55 De 11.15 De 11.25 De

Reno..... 8.10 " 11.30 p.m. 11.40 "

From Reno to Steamboat and Return.

Stations. Express. Local. Fast. Local. Fast.

Reno to Carson..... \$2.00

Reno to Virginia..... 3.00

From Reno to Steamboat and Return..... 1.00

H. M. YERINGTON, Gen'l Sup't.

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and Centre streets.

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State of Virginia City, Nevada, has

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BRANCHES!

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HORSES,

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—BY—
R. L. FULTON

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1930

PAPERS AND CANDIDATES.

The papers of Nevada have taken

as much interest and had perhaps as

readable and logical a discussion as

those of any state on the presidential

candidates for 1930, and very prop-

erly, too, for the vote of Nevada in the

Convention nominated Hayes and in

the College elected him; and it may

be the balance of power in 1880. The

Carson Tribune has done John Sher-

man the honor to assign him the sup-

port of the GAZETTE. Mr. Sherman

is no doubt much obliged to the good

Deacon, but we have by no means be-

come identified with the Sherman

boom, in a partisan sense. We have

pointed out as clearly as we could the

strong power Mr. Sherman would

have before the Convention and before

the country. He has some extraordi-

nary strong points and if he had not

become such a frozen wire puller we

would be more zealous in his support.

When a man gets the presidential be-

lieve in his bonnet it kills him for the greater

part of the Republicans. In our

opinion no man can have the slight-

est claim upon that high office. No

man can render us a service sufficient

to enable him to say: "Make me

President. I have earned the position

and I demand my rights." No man

has or can have such a right, and no

man's friends should demand it for

him. It is the surest way to insure

a good beating. The GAZETTE hopes

to see each party select a good man

so that the country will be in safe

hands whichever wins. All things

being equal, we expect to support,

vote and work for whoever is put in

nomination on the second of June, in

the City of Chicago, and we hope to

see the Nevada delegation make a

good mark there.

THE COUNTY PRINTING.

A committee of three made a re-

port to the Grand Jury that the

County Commissioners were to blame

for paying the price they did for doing

the county printing for last year. In

justice to the Board of Commissioners

we will say that the work done was

worth the money, and that they were

no more to blame for paying a fair

price for printing than for any other

work done. The auditor and treas-

urer's reports, which have to be pub-

lished every quarter, are particular

jobs and it costs to set them up. The

other advertising at regular rates

would amount to quite a good sum,

to say nothing of the blanks and pa-

pers used in the offices of the Auditor,

Treasurer, School Superintendent,

Commissioners, District Attorney and

Sheriff. An examination of the work

done will prove that if it had been

done by the piece it would have cost

more than the contract price. Washoe

county's printing bill will compare

favorably with that of any in the

State except Churchill, or with the

price paid in former years. When the

county was much smaller, the work

much lighter and not so well done, the

GAZETTE took the contract one year

for \$417, and did a thousand dollars

worth of work. So far as the report

reflects upon the printers for combin-

ing in their bids, there is no more rea-

son why two printers should not form

a partnership to do certain work, than

any other men. The members of the

Grand Jury would probably say so

themselves if asked the question.

SHALL IT BE BLAINE?

There is no doubt but that if a vote

were taken in Nevada to-day, the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Carson Tribune thus winds up

its dissertation on Slade: "As a sum-

mary of the situation it may be said

that no great good has resulted from

Slade's visit. He has deceived the

credulous, worked on the sympathies

of many, and generally justified

everybody; stirred up quite a ripple

of excitement, and, after all, leaves

many firm believers in his spiritual

powers."

A Eureka Sentinel reporter (prob-

ably James Anderson) called upon

Slade and came away a convert to the

"truths of spiritualism." He says that

"after being elevated to a position of

sitting in a chair, and being exposed

for fully five seconds, we seized our

hat and left, fully impressed that

either spiritualism was no humbug, or

Slade was in league with the devil."

The Republican leaders of San

Francisco have requested the Board

of Education not to cut down the salaries

of teachers, and a petition signed by

25,000 citizens earnestly protests

against the proposed reduction as a

blow at the interests of education. It

is to be hoped that no such penny

wise and pound foolish policy will be

carried out.

Frank Leslie's will, which leaves all

his property to his "wife," is contested

by his sons, who allege that she was

not married to their father. It was

this same woman who visited the Com-

stock with Leslie two years ago, and

wrote a book in which she told light

tales of the Virginia City dames.

The Pioche Record thus refers to a

little incident that happened in its

vicinity: "Ben Tasker killed a horse

thief out near Nate Hanson's old

ranch, about eight days ago. The

man killed was a Dutchman, and was

known by the name of Duschy."

The San Francisco Bulletin has pub-

lished statistics showing the extent of

passenger traffic over the Central

Pacific Railroad. For the ten years

since the opening of the road, from

1869 to 1879 inclusive, the arrivals

numbered 473,811; departures, 280,-

863.

It is given out that Grant is going

to definitely decline to take part in

the Presidential contest. There is no

doubt that he will refuse to be a can-

didate when he feels sure that he can-

not be nominated.

The Call will print its articles on

the different counties of California in

book form as soon as the series is com-

pleted. They will be distributed

throughout the Eastern States.

Of the newspapers published in

Pennsylvania 65 are for Blaine, 35 for

Grant, 23 for Tilden, 21 for Hancock,

30 for Bayard, 10 for Sherman and 10

for Seymour.

The chess tournament in New York

has been concluded and so far as yet

decided Capt. McKenzie holds his own

as the champion of America.

The Gold Hill News says a new for-

mation is coming in on the 2,500-foot

level of the Ballion. It will be pros-

pected at once.

Superintendent McKennie says

there is good milling ore in the cross-

cut west from the 2,300 level of the

Sierra Nevada.

Mrs. Catherine Chase Sprague enter-

tained the wife of Senator Cookling at

dinner the other day. What a love

feast that must have been!

Superintendent Kelly is voluntarily

submitting to an investigation design-

ed to answer the question of "who

sailed the drill hole?"

Mrs. Maine Fusionists are melting

into thin air.

Col. Robert Ingersoll on the Rev. Jo

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

Very hard to collect money in Bo-

die. Seventy-three miles of the Nevada

Central are completed.

Within one mile of Canemah, there

are, on one road, 235 fallen trees.

The Tribune says money has not

been so scarce in Carson for years.

A white fox was killed on the Bridge-

port road, two miles from Bodie, a few

days since.

Mammoth City numbers amongst

its population sixty ladies and seven-

ty-five children.

On Sundays the Nevada Central

gives free rides to those who wish to

go over the line.

"Knock 'em out," is the name of

one of the many "beverages of hell"

compounded at Carson.

Two Bodie men in one week killed

14 black-tailed deer near Coul Valley,

but took only six into town.

It is reported that a Banook, Mon-

tana, stockman recently lost his entire

band of sheep, 5,000 in number.

A "shoulder" stone-throwing match

for \$100 a side has been arranged to

come off at Bodie on the first of Feb-

ruary.

The work of laying steel rails in

place of iron ones on the California

Pacific from Davisville to Suisun has

begun.

During the coming spring the lakes

in the vicinity of Mammoth City are

to be stocked with trout from the Mc-

Cloud river.

Aptos claims the champion wood-

sawyer, who cuts three cords of oak

wood per day, the wood being four-

foot and cut once.

A miner named Miller, who left

Roseburg a few days ago to cross the

Siakiyou mountains, is supposed to

have been frozen to death.

During the late severe wind storm

at the Missoula Agency, Montana, a

half-breed was discovered sitting on

the roof of his house, trying to hold it

down with his weight.

The mail rider from Weaverville to

Scott's valley, reports a big slide at

the foot of Mount Lassen, by which

two men lost their lives, one by

the name of James Collins, the other a

stranger.

The Eureka county District Attor-

ney has commenced suit against the

Central Pacific railroad company to

recover the sum of \$7,548 14, being

the amount of tax and delinquency

due Eureka county.

Monday, at Carson, was set for the

hearing of the argument for a new

trial for Fritchard, convicted of the

murder of Symons. Owing to the

sickness of Judge Hawley, hearing

was postponed until a full bench of

the Supreme Court could be present,

making a further delay of a week or

more.

Twelve and a half tons of Judson

powder were exploded in one blast at

the American mine, at Sebastopol, Jan.

17th. The back was well-broken and

rolled forward, presenting a magnif-

icent scene for a few moments, as the

tumbling mass was lighted by the

many-colored flames which broke out

through the gravel. The shock was

quite severe in the neighborhood.

The damage to timber in Clarke

county, Washington Territory, is im-

mense, and seemingly beyond compen-

sation. The wind took down the tall-

est and best trees in all directions, and

fully fifty per cent. of the trees fit for

lumber are in windfalls, impossible to

get out if cut up. Good judges, men

who are cautious in their sayings, esti-

mate that not less than 25 per cent. of

all the timber in Clarke county is

blown down, and that but a small

NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Cardinal Manning has had to make

an appeal on behalf of his clergy,

whose congregations are too poor to

support them.

The plan of an Evansville, Wis.,

marble cutter to get work, was to mu-

ltiplicate ninety tombstones in a grave-

yard, and it succeeded, for he will cut

some during the next year in prison.

The congregation sang "We are go-

ing home to die no more," in a West-

field, Mass., church, and an irreverent

fellow, leaning over to a dyed deacon,

said in a loud tone: "Then you'll be

gray in a week."

Thomas Veal, a pirate, hid himself

and his treasure in a cave at Dungeness

Rock, Mass., and in 1928, by an order

of the court, were burned. The pirate

story that Edward D. M. Veal believed in

and for twenty years he has been

the look under a judicial microscope.

